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OF BITTER WORDS. on Charges His Colleague With Violating His Promise to Vote Against the Spanish Treety and With Stealing His Anti-Philippines Speech From Dr. Van Dyke's Thanksriving Day Sermon -- McLaurin Replies With

GUTT CAROLINA SENATORS IN A WAR

octual Bully," "Moral Pygmy," Etc. COLUMBIA, S. C., April 20 .- Senators Tillman and McLaurin have looked horns. Senstor Tillman has issued a statement, speaking of McLaurin in biting language and spiting terms and Senator McLaurin, while rerusing to be drawn into a controversy, denies point blank one of Tillman's charges and

makes explanations of others. In reference to Senator McLaurin's speech before the Southern Manufacturers' Club of Charlotte, Senator Tillman says:

"It seems to have been intended to pave the way for the Senator's passage into the Republican camps. The thing which astonishes me is his continued effort to pose as a Democrat. My colleague says:

'My definition of Democracy is liberty for man formulated into a theory of government; it means man's inalienable ownership of himself. It means free thought and free

"This is not the definition given in any dictionary nor is it the definition given by Jefferson, and it is only intended to justify the Senator's desertion of his party, his of the people of South Carolina who have trusted him. The Kansas City platform is ciples that can now be recognized and no man can be considered a Democrat who tenores the principles and policies laid down

in that platform, and persistently votes with the Republican Administration both in it foreign and domestic policies.

"Senator McLaurin Iterates and reiterates the charge that the New Democracy is a sectional party, and then truthfully claims that the South, which in the last campaign was alone Democratic, is the American end of America. Strange, that because of this fact and our veneration and love for the principles upon which our Government rests, that this broad American statesman and new-born broad American statesman and new-born Democrat of a hitherto unknown type should counsel our people to accept conditions as they are and make the best of them! Senator McLaurin declared in '98 that

McKinley should be renominated by acclaimation, and, if his speech means anything, it means that the Democratic party ought to surrender all of its traditions which he claims are long since dead, become an echo of the Republican party, indorse its foreign policy as well as its domestic policy, ship subsidy, large standing army and everything. I have never believed that my colleague would dane face the people of South Caronna in any political campaign again, knowing what I do about him: but as he indicates his purpose to still masquerade as a bemocrat, and, while attacking me covertly as one of the leaders of the so-called bemocracy, it is his purpose to lead our people into the Republican camp, duty compels me to speak out and tell certain things. Republican party, indorse its foreign policy

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"Mr. McLaurin made in the Senate January, 1899, a speech which was as ultra and as pronounced in its deminciation of the acquisition of the Philippines and portrayed the many dangers which threatened our country in consequence, as any ever delivered in that body. Up to Saturday hight before we voted on the treaty with Spain on Monday he repeatedly told me and other Senatorshe was bitterly opposed to the ratification and would not vote for it. Between adjournment on Saturday evening and the vote on Monday the mantle of broad American statesmanship descended upon him and a few minutes before the Senate went into executive assistion to consider the treaty and take a vote as agreed, he gave a halting and lame explanation of his intended change of front. "His vote secured the ratification, because on the first roll call Mr. Jones of Nevada.

consequences so far reaching and terrible and involving the war of sublugation in the Phillipines, the expenditure of hundreds of millions of dollars the loss of thousands of live and other due results which no man can foreset it is not iral for Senator McLaurin to make a desperate effort to vindicate the President's policy in his own action. The heclaration of Independence, of course, and an amendment of dead tradition is the policy.

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amendment of dead tradition is the policy of a man who behaves as he has done

"Such a man has no conscience or principles. The cloquent speech which he delivered in the Senate was largely stolen from a sermon delivered by the Rev. Dr. Henry Van Dyke on Thanksgiving Day, November 1808, in the Brick Church of New York city, two months before Senator McLaurin two houts because McLaurin had deserted to blush because McLaurin had deserted his party in a great crisis uner suspectous circumstances and contrary to his avowed purpose, but have had the mortification of having other Senators, northern gentlemen, speak of the degradation to which South Carolina had come in being represented by a man who would boldly steat the brain work of another by whole sentences and paragraphs and have the effroniery to deliver it in the Senate.

"The precede of South Carolina cannot be

sheat heretarders, bearings I was assaulted to let the world know how our recipie had been deceived in him?

Senator McLaurin this afternoon, when shown Senator Tillman's atternices, positively denied that he had told him he would not vote for the treaty. His conclusion was formed to support the Administration in the interest of peace and only when American troops had been tired on. The Senator said he had declined the President's appointment on the Philippines Commission, and had requested that favors to him should take public form for the good of the State. The seeming play arisen was due to his secretary's failure to credit paragraphs of the New York preacher's sermon, which he considered applicable.

Senator McLaurin said

"This is no new rôle for Senator Tillman. He began his career by abusing and slandering better men. I have a contempt for an intellectual bully and shanneless protender, masquerading as a statesman a moral prigmy, posing as the champton of honesty. And such a man talks of blushing for South Carelina on my account! I neither court nor desire his friendship or good opinion."

COMPLAINED TO POORMASTER. Mrs. Rierer Says Carl Strans Induced Her to

Emigrate and Broke His Agreement. The immigration authorities of this city and Poormaster Harry Barck of Hoboken and Poormaster Harry Barck of Hoboken are investigating a complaint made to the latter by Mrs Sophie Rierer, 58 years old, a widow, who arrived in Hoboken on the Deutschland last week from Germany According to her story she entered into a written agreement with Carl Straus, a pencil manufacturer, while he was in Oldenberg, Germany, a few weeks ago, to come to this country as nurse for his three children. He was to pay her passage here. 5 marks a month, discharge her only on five menths warning and then pay her passage back to Germany.

Germany
On these conditions, she says, she was induced to leave her home and give up a pension of \$160 a year from the German Government, which she received as the widow of a

when the Streus family arrived in Hoboket they went to board on River street and had only been there eight days, when Mrs Rierer says, straus offered her the wages due her for that time and ordered the land-lady to elect her.

Mrs. Rierer then went to Poormaster Barok, who took her to the Ellis Island au-thorities.

Socialists to Have an Automobile ( a nozige.

The National Executive Commutee of the Social Democratio party reported vesterday that automobiles will be used in the coming campaign to spread socialist literature. A beginning is to be made in williamsport, Pa., from which point a socialist named Lockwood and his wife will start on a tour. Besides distributing Socialist tracts both will speak from the automobile to audiences in the towns they pass through. Their example is to be followed later by members of the Social Democratic party in New York.

HOMBS FOR CITY'S FOUNDLINGS. Fifty-three That Have Been Adopted-Res

The joint committee of the State Charities Aid Association and the Society for the Improvement of the Condition of the Poor, which was appointed to find homes for a certain number of the city's foundlings every year, reports that the work is being carried on with great success. The number of children who have been legally adopted through the committee's efforts, and who are now in good homes, are as follows:

During the year ending March 31, 1899 During the year ending March 31, 1900 During the year ending March 31, 1901.

When the committee began its work the leath rate among the foundlings in the Infants' Hospital was appalling. Of the 266 infants under six months old admitted in 1896 but twelve were alive on April 15, 1897, a death rate of 96 7-10 per cent. Since then the death rate has been very materially reduced, as the following figures show: During year end's March 31, 1899, 55 9-10 per cent. During the year end'g March 31, 1900, 31 1-10 per cent.

During the year end'g March 31, 1901, 189-10 per cent. SEVENTY COD BOATS DELAYED.

Crews Coming From France on a Stranded

Steamer at the Azores. St. John's, N. F., April 2).-The French steamer Jeanne Consell, with 85) fishermen and 333 tons of cargo from St. Malo, for St. treachery to its principles and his betrayal Pierre, is ashore at the Azores. Her mishap seriously disturbs the opening of the French cod fishery on the Grand Banks, as these the only embodiment of Democratic prin- fishermen were intended to form the crews of the fishing vessels and the cargo to complete their outfits. About seventy schooners out of a total of 3)) are helpless through the

M'CORMICK REWARD NOW \$16.000 Father Mullin Offers \$10,000 for the Safe Return of the Missing Boy.

The Rev. Father J. A. Mullin, pastor of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart at High Bridge, announces that he will give a reward of \$10,000 for the arrest of the kidnappers of Willie McCormick and the safe return of the boy. This brings the total amount now offered up to \$18,000. The McCormicks are members of Father Mullin's church, and he has given them what assistance

church, and he has given them what assistance he could in trying to find the boy.

William McCormick, the boy's father, said to a SUN reporter last night that he is convinced more than ever that his boy was kidnapped. Mr McCormick would like to know what became of the Italian who worked on an unlinished house across the street from their home. Some of the boys in the neighborhood used to annoy the Italian, and the day before Willie McCormick dispepared, he chased Willie and three of his chums, but did not catch them. Mr. McCormick went to Mr. Jones, the contractor, and asked him for the Italian's name, but Jones said that he did not keep the names of his men.

CAPT. RIPLEY ACQUITTED.

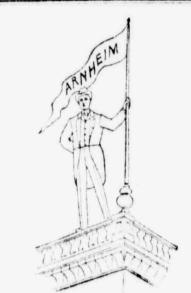
Held Not Guitty of Complicity in Goebel's Murder Going Again for Taylor.

FRANKFORT, Ky , April 20. - Capt. Garnett Ripley, on trial as an accessory to the murder of William Goebel, was acquitted to-day. The verdict, it is contended, does much to set at rest the charges that a fair trial cannot

Episcopal Church, Madison avenue and Seventy-first street. The Rev Dr. E. Walpole Warren performed the ceremony at 3 clock and the bride was given away by her father Bayard Dominick, with whom she entered Miss Helen Dominick attended her Dominick, May Riker, Eleanor S. Bowers, Anna M Archbold, Margaret Betts and Alice Marston McKim were the bridesmaids. J Marston McKim were the bridesmaids J Augustus Barnard assisted the bridegroom as best man and Harvey Kingsley of Rut-land, Vt. Edward S. Auchineloss, Acosta Nichols, Bayard Dominick, Jr. brother of the bride David Taylor and the bridegroom's brother, Joseph S. Stout, Jr., were the ushers. After the church ceremony there was a recep-tion given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Dominick, 22 West Fifty-first street.

Mathews Eckert.

Miss Helen Jane Eckert and Alfred Ernest Mathews of Buffalo, N. Y. were married liam II Eckert The ceremony was per-formed at his home, 200 West Fifty-fifth street, at noon Nelson Poe Carey, assistant at Grace Church, officiated There were no aftendants and only the relatives of the couple attended the wedding, which was followed by a breakfast Mr and Mrs Alfred Ernest Mathews will reside in Buffalo.



We are not resting on past Liurels our work improves daily.

the unfinished Worsteds, dark back- season at Camerie Hell to-morrow evening. Her ground and a faint stripe in different colorings. We have a large variety and sell them in either frock or sack,

suit to order, \$20. Overcoats of exceptional quality, made of Coverts, Vicunas and Velours, of the People's Character fullon on Thirsday evening silk lined and faced, to order, \$20. at Carnette Hall. The other soloists will be Lea Exceptional line of English trouserings,

to order, \$7. Samples, Measuring Guide and Book of Information mailed upon request.

Broadway & 9th Street, Gregory, Jessie Shay, Benjamin Montleth and Victor Lasar will appear with her.

STRIKERS ARE ENJOINED. Amends Incorporation Certificates to Enable It

OLD MILL HANDS IN PATERSON MUST STOP INSULTING MISS M'MAHON. She and Many Other Employees Make Amdavits of the Annoyances They Have Suffered

Strikers Must Show Cause Why Injunc-PATERSON, N. J., April 20.-Temporary pany was adopted by an overwhelming vote injunctions were served on the Frank and

The injunction restrains the defendants from collecting in crowds at the mill for the purpose of annoying the employees or of intimidating or using threatening language toward these employees; or from doing any act in furtherance of any conspiracy or combination to hinder the silk firm in its business or any person from working for the

The application was accompanied by a number of affidavits made by those who had suffered annoyance from the strikers, Mary Jane McMahon says in an affidavit that when the other employees declared a strike she refused to join them, but remained at work; that from that time on she has been continually annoyed, insulted, threatened and molested by crowds of strikers and their sympathizers, who have followed her to and from her work. She further says that when the strike began she lived at the Home of St. Francis on Jackson street, that she remained there about two weeks, when the Sister Superior in charge told her she would have to live elsewhere, owing to the demonstrations made by the strikers who gathered outside the home, that since then she has been living with her sister at 303 Straight street.

Mrs. Della Elvin, sister of Miss McMahon also makes affidavit to the effect that she was working at Frank & Dugan's when the strike was declared. She did not continue at work, as she was afraid of the strikers The strikers told her that she would be "serenaded" and called a "scab," that the storekeepers and other merchants would not sell her provisions. After her sister returned to live with her Mrs. Elvin says that the strikers tried to get her to turn her sister out of the house. On April 11 Mrs. Elvireturned to work in Frank & Dugan's mill and then she was serenaded every night. One morning one of the strikers came to her house and looked in at the window. Her little daughter, Katle, was so frightened that she begged her mother not to leave the house The striker called out to those who were passing: 'Come over: come over and see Mary Jane's sister; come over and see the cab ' She's afraid to come out

Mary B Kinsey and Lena Muth testified that they were anxious to remain at work in the mill, but that delegations of strikers waited on them and threatened them if they returned to work They know of a number of bther girld who are in the same position. Affidavits, practically to the same effect, are made by Matilda Marder, Louisa Benz, Otto Benz, Frederick Benz, William Rice, Henry Holz, William Doherty and Constable Wilson Cook. The firm, in its application,

mill The injunction is only issued against the Frank & Dugan strikers. There are three other silk mill strikes in this city, and new injunction would have to be issued to

frequently held to forward this scheme.

WILL OPEN CO-OPERATIVE STORES. Labor Unions to Run Bakeries, Groceries and Delicatessen Shops.

The New York Cooperative Industrial Society, composed of members of trades twice a month at the University Settlement building, Rivington and Eldridge streets Among its leading members are the secretaries of various East Side labor organiza-

tions
The object of the society is to start concerative bakerles, groceries and delicatessen
stores, in which the working people can have
a share of the profits. It is proposed to
start the shops after the model of a concertive scheme which has been in existence for
some years in England

Bakers Preparing for a Summer Strike. The journeymen bakers' unions of this city are preparing to enforce the ten-hour ganization meetings have been called for the purpose. The first of these was held yesterday at Eightieth street, near Second arenue. The demand for a ten-hour work day is to be made on behalf of the pie and cake bakers as well as the bread bakers.

BABY DIED IN THE STREET.

Mrs. McNamara Had Just Carried It to a Doctor's Office Mother Can't Be Found.

Mrs. Fannie McNamara of 67 Boyd street, Newark, is looking for the mother of a baby, which she took six weeks ago to care for and day night. The mother of the child gave as its Hawthorne place. Last Orange. There is no such number, and the woman's whereabouts is amnown. Mrs. McNamara works for the Buteau of Associated Charlies and she took the child on condition that the mather should any 52 per week for its heard. she took the child on condition that the mother should pay 52 per week furits heard.

Friday high the child was taken sick, and Mrs McNoulean corried it to Dr. S. H. Baldwin's office in Clutch are not the solution of the Baldwin's office in Clutch are not to go home the little on side. The Overson of the little of Harvard will return to Cambridge.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 20.—President Eliot of Harvard will return to Cambridge.

Kid McCarlotte.

NOTES OF MUSIC EVENTS.

John Philip Sousa and his band will be heard at the and last time during the present season. The protiget, David, Botto, Sousa, Loraine, Rele and Wagner.

The newest in the tailoring world is | Teresa Carreno will give nor fa rewell regital of the programme includes numbers by Chonia, Schumann, Beethoven, Regina Watson, Schubert and Tausig August Spanuth, Jacob Altschuler and Leo Schultz will assist Ludwig Warum in his concert of chamber

music at the Walder-Astras on Wednesday evening. Julya tha mest will be the solelat at the concert Liebermann and Robert Hosea. The chorus voices and an orchestra of lifts: players will be directed by Frank Dainrosch. The programme will include the prelude and chorale from "the Meistersinger," the prize song from the same opera. Schuber,'s cantata orchestra and Henry K. Hadley's cantata "In Music's

TOBACCO TRUST WANTS TO GROW.

to Absorb More Companies. At stockholders' meetings of the American Tobacco Company and the Continental Tobacco Company, held at Lorillard's tobacco factory in Jersey City yesterday afternoon, the following amendment to Article all of tion Should Not Be Made Permanent. the certificate of incorporation of each com-

"To indorse or otherwise guarantee the Dugan strikers to-day. The injunction is principal or interest, or both of and on any issued by Vice-Chancellor Pitney at the in- | bonds, debentures or promissory notes that stance of the silk firm on the application of John W. Harding. It also contains a rule to show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent, returnable on May 20 attemption at Jersey City. All the strikers are named Directors by resolution having the favorable vote of at least two-thirds of the whole Board.

W. W. Fuller, general counsel for the Tobacco Trust, presided at both meetings. The
stockholders were all represented by proxy.

Skimmal Rosenwald of New York, wao
owns 1,500 shares in the American Tobacco
Company and 3,800 shares in the Continental
Tobacco Company, was represented by Robert
Green, who formally protested at both meetings against the adoption of the amendment
on the grounds that it would allow the companies unreasonably and unlawfully to extend
their business. He gave notice that the
directors would be held personally responsible for any loss which Mr. Rosenwald might
sustain in consequence of the amendment
Rosenwald's shares alone voted against the
amendment at both meetings. mendment at both meetings
It is said that the trust will be enabled
to absorb the Havana American Company as
a result of the adoption of the amendment

> POUGHT TEN YEARS FOR ALIMONY Lynde Had Her Decree Opened When Ex-Husband Came Home Rich.

PATCHOGUE, L. I., April 20.-After a ten years' fight through the courts of New York and New Jersey, Charles W. Lynde, a wealthy resident of this place, is obliged, by a deciston of the United States Supreme Court, to pay his former wife \$25,000 for back all mony and \$80 a week hereafter

The maiden name of Lynde's wife was Mary Yard Wright She was the daughter of a prominent Trenton family and reputed to be one of the bandsomest women in the State. Lyndemet her while he was at Prince-State. Lyndemet her while he was at Frinceton and soon after graduating married her
Lynde was anxious to see the world and hecome rich, and his father, a wealthy Brookive lawyer, having refused to help him, he
went to Australia, where he made a fortune
When he returned to this country to reclaim his wife he learned that she had obtained a divorce from him. His father was
dead and Lynde inherited a quarter of a million dollars and settled here. Later he married a widow of this village and has since
lived lavishy.

PREACHER CALLED TO ACCOUNT. Frank I. Naramore, Whose Wife Killed Her

Six Children. Asks a Minister to Retract. WORCESTER, Mass., April 20.-Frank L. Naramore of Coldbrooke, whose wife murdered her six little children en March 21, has retained Blackmar & Vaughan, lawyers of Worcester, to look after his interests and the Rev C. H. Talmadge of Barre has been asked to explain statements he has made since the tragedy. Mr. Talmadge preached at the funeral of the children what he termed a good citizenship sermon which offended shows that it has had to supply sleeping accomodations in the mill for a number of employees who are afraid to go home, while it has had to furnish carriages to take others home. It gives a statement of the number of the employees it had before the strike and shows how it has been injured in its business by the strikers.

The strikers have hired a lawyer to tell them how far they can go in this matter of serenading and holding the employees up on the street to try to keep them out of the mill. The injunction is only issued against the people of Coldbrooke. Later he preached

TERMS OF NEW BRITISH LOAN.

They believe that if they were properly or- authorized to forward applications for alnick and Andrew Varick Stout took place ganized they would be in a better position lotments. Half the loan has already been to win their demands. Meetings are being placed. The price is fixed at 94% per cent. until April 5, 1903, when the yearly dividend until April 5, 1903, when the yearly dividend will be reduced to 2½ per cent. The first full quarter's dividend will be paid on July 5, next. The stock cannot be redeemed until April 5, 1923, on an after which date it may be paid off at par in such amounts as Parliament may determine. The lists will be closed on April 25. Applications must be accompanied by a deposit of 3 per cent, 6½ per cent must be paid on May 17, 10 per cent, on June 18, on July 11, on Aug 8 and on Sept. 5; and 15 per cent, on Oct. 10, on Nov. 7 and on Dec. 5. Or payment in full may be made on and after May 17, under a discount at the rate of 2½ per cent. There are printed forms for the applications, which must be for even hundreds.

GOT DIAMONDS ON FORGED ORDER. Froclich Says He Gave the Unset Stones to a Friend in Harlem.

april 20 — The President conditions and all that the diamonds were in the possession of a friend of his, Herbert Frank, in Harlem. Detectives summers, Brown and Mcthonough, who made the arrest, were unable to find Frank. Froche was held in \$1.500 bail for examination.

Hazelton Becomes a New Condition of Condition of the condit Julius Freelich, a jewelry salesman of 68

man produced, has settled permanently in

Edit of Harvard will return to Cambridge next Wednesday and take up his work. For three months he has been taking a vacation in Bernauda and the West Indies. Soon after his return the wives of the mambers of the faculty, headed by Mrs. E. C. Pickering. will give him a reception.

SERATOGA. April 20 - A cottage on the cent shore of Seratoga Lake, owned by Kid McCov and or upod by James Barrett, was destroyed by fire last night. The cause was a defective flue. Loss. \$1,360, with \$600 insurance.

PEDAGOGUES WANT TO PICK THEIR

ARCHIPEDAGOGUES. University Council's Discretion Impeached by the Students in the School of Pedagogy Who Want Their Professors Back and Who Are No Boys Themselves Students and alumni of the New York

University School of Pedagogy discussed Judd Bernard Cronson presided. Dr. Edward D Stryker as chairman of the committee appointed by the students to find out the causes of the resignations reported that the committee had seen Dr Alexander and had an appointment for Monday with Chancellor MacCracken. Dean Shaw had refused meet the committee.

The Rev. Dr. J. J. Noble proposed a resolution which put the students on record as opposed to the resignations, which if accepted would "mean the ruination of the School of The resolution also declared in effect that

unless the action of the Council was favorable

to the professors the students would leave

the school immediately and in a body This resolution was opposed by the conservative element which counselled moderation and Principal E. W. Stitt of Public School 89 informed the students that a committee of six, consisting of Principal James M. Kiernan of School 103, Dr. John Dwyer, President of the Society for the Study of Classroom Problems: Principal E. W. Stitt of School 89, Dr. W. L. Ettinger, President of the Teachers' Association; Principal J. S. Taylor of School 19 and Prof. J. S. Roberts of the Boys' High School, had visited Chancellor MacCracken yesterday morning and presented a petition signed by 300 school principals and teachers and students in the school of pedagogy, asking for the withdrawal of the resignations. In closing he proposed the following resolution as a substitute for Dr. Noble's resolution.
Dr. Noble agreeing to the substitution:

"To the Council of New York University—
We, the former and present students of the school of Pedagogy of New York University having learned through the public press of the resignation of Prof. Samuel Weir, Prof. Charles Judd and Prof. Edward F. Buchner from the faculty of the school of pedagogy, hereby beg leave to express our firm belief that the loss of these professore from the faculty will greatly weaken public confidence in the institution, and will undoustedly linpair its usefulness in the future These gentlemen are everywhere regarded as thorough scholars and near of sound judgment and impressive personality, and we beg leave to express our further conviction that the university will do itself and the educational public a service by securing if possible a withdrawal of these resignations.

H. Defloxsic proposed a resolution deporing the present misunderstanding and relying upon the council to bring matters out satisfactorily.

Dr. Dwyer and The matter must be settled tion as a substitute for Dr. Noble's resolution, and relying upon the council to bring matters out satisfactorily.

Dr. Dwyer and "The matter must be settled now. We all know the school is not as large now as it was two years ago. We also know that students are now leaving our school to go to Coumbie. Now if the very pillars of our school go out, to what school and to what institution shall we recommend students under our care to go?"

Another see sker - aid: "The council knows nothing of the work of these professors. They have never sai under them but we have never sai under them but we have never sai under them but we have we are the judges."

Chairman Cronson said: "For myself I will no longer continue a member of the students body if these professors resign. Merely because the council does not like these men are they to be thrown out? If they are dismissed we must have a reason and if there is none we will stand up and fight for them to the end." The resolution offered by Dr. Stitt, was carried by a rising vote of & to 5. The meeting unanimously ratified the action of the committee of school principles and authorized the committee to present the resolution to the Council.

TRAIN WAS STOPPED IN TIME. McKirdy Got Hold of the Runaway Team While Tillman Signalled the Engineer.

Two runaway horses attached to an ice cream wagon on Friday afternoon dashed through the gates guarding the Long Island Railroad crossing in Atlantic and Albany three other silk mill strikes in this city, and it is now proposed to get the strikers at one mill to become pickets at another, so that a new injunction would have to be issued to have any effect.

The weavers are now trying to form a national organization and to go into politics. They believe that if they were properly organized they would be in a better position to win their demands. Meetings are being frequently held to forward this scheme.

TERMS OF NEW BRITISH LOAN.

J. P. Morgan & Co. Authorized to Receive Subscriptions Here.

J. P. Morgan & Co. have r-ceived from the Bank of England notification of the terms of the new British loan for which £60,000,000 in consols are to be issued, and have been authorized to forward applications for allowing the properly organized they would be in a better position to win their demands. Meetings are being frequently held to forward this scheme.

The stock will rank with the 2½ per cent. Consols already out and will pay 2½ per cent. The stock will rank with the 2½ per cent. Consols already out and will pay 2½ per cent. struggling.

BANK \$81.000 SHORT.

The First National of Vancouver, Wash., Closed by the Examiner.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-The Comptroller of the Currency this morning announced that the First National Bank of Vancouver. Wash, closed its doors to-day by his order. This action was taken on the recommenda-This action was taken on the recommenda-tion of J. W. Maxwell, National Bank Exam-iner, who reports that upon a recent examina-tion of the bank he discovered a shortage of about \$81,000. Examiner Maxwell has been placed in charge as temporary receiver. The Vancouver Bank had a capital of \$50,000 and deposits of \$230,073. Its surplus and undivided profits amounted to \$3,874.

W. H. Jenkins Appointed Governor of Oklahoma

Hazelton liccomes a New Yorker.

George C. Hazelton, Jr., the Philadelphia lawyer who made his debut as a dramatist with "Mistress Nell," which Henrietta Crosman produced, has settled permanently in

Major-Gen John R Brocke, I' S. A . com-

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## REVOLT IN CALM ACADEME. CUBAN TEACHERS' VISIT STARTS HEALTH REVIVAL

resterday at a mars meeting in the Wahtnston Square Building the resignations of Profs. Samuel Weir, Edward Buchner and Charles derful Work Among Sick.



The visit of hundreds of bright Cuban ent, hopeless sufferers at home to use it. The teachers to the United States last summer has result in all these cases has been the direct caused a tremendous health-revival in Havana | cause of the health-revival that is now arous-

sound body," is one of the first lessons | the following letter from Mrs. Belen Guerra: Cuba and Porto Rico are learning. But they are learning fast.

compound.

Paine's celery compound is doing a tremendous missionary work this spring among the sick, not only throughout the United States, but wherever the American influence is

never let them imagine.

fore. American physicians in Havana are ordering the great spring remedy. Its health-giving effect on friends and relatives who first tried Paine's celery compound in the United States has encouraged thousands of despond-BUYING STEEL RAILS HERE.

Justice.

Washington. April 20--Lord Pauncefete presented to President McKirley this toorning his new credentials as Ambassador of Great Britain to the United States. His former credentials were signed by the late Queen, but his new commission bears, of course, the signature of the tow sovereign. Eing Edward VII many was no formal credentials. Ford Pauncefote was accompanied by one of the secretaries of the limit to Corps of Engineers. He has been an officer in the Corps of Engineers than any other officer in the army, and has been an officer in the Corps of Engineers five years longer than any other officer of the corps, not excepting its distinguished chief.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, April 20. These army olders have Monagomers, ordered to the Mantia Ordinance Depoil
Capt. George W. Dur. Ordinance Department,
from the Bock Island Arsenal to the Sandy Hook
praying grounds as assistant.
Capt. Layseon M. Putien, Ordinance Department,
from the Ordinance Depoi Manda to Rock Island
Arsenal as assistant.
First Licit. John H. Rice, Ordinance Department,
from the Sandy Hook proving grounds to the Manda
Ordinance Depoil
Pret Licit. Edwin D. Bricker. Ordinance Department from the Mandis Ordinance Depoil to the
Rock Island Aisenal
Capt. John A. Daprack, Twenty third Infantry,
from Port Doughas to Dallan, relieving Food Licit.
What in Conrad. Twenty-Inits Infantry, from
secretion duty. The latter to the General Hospital,
Whatington durraces, for treatment
These assignments to regiments of officers recently
promoted. Col. Cyrus S. Roberts, from Twenty
that infantry to Second Infantry, Leatt-Col. Owen
J. Sweet, from Twenty-third Infantry to Twenty
first Infantry and John its regiment.
Similarly to Second Infantry Licit.
Mandington tham B. Reynolds, Fourteents Infantry,
first Infantry and John its regiment.

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having been found physically disqualified to perform
the duttes of Major, has been retired from active service.

A board of officers, to consist of Major George W. A board of officers, to consist of Major George W. Aboard of officers, to consist of Major Frederick G. Hodgesson, Quarternaster, and Capt. William R. Hamilton, Artilier, Forps, to meet al. Fort Adams and examine plans for ulturing the fortification electric pisms for supplying current to light buildings and grounds at that post.

Capt. George P. Penrose, Quarternaster, honorable, discharged as Major, Surgeon United States Volunieers only. shi, discharged as Major, surgeon Emical States Voluntiers only.
Leave of absence for one month granted Capit When J. Haynor, assistant surgeon
Resignation of capit Joseph T. Crabbs, Quartermaster, of his continussion as First Lieutemant of 
Cavalry only, has been accepted.
Second ident Hugh A Roberts, Eighth Cavalry, 
to Washington General Hospital for surgical freatment. ment.

Leave of absence for two months granted Capt.

Charles R. Gill, assistant surgeon. These naval orders have been issued These naval orders have been issued.

Capt Train, on the arrival of the North Atlantic squadron at New York, will be detached from the battleship Massachusettle and report for duty in Washington May 4, as a member of the Board of Inspection and Survey. Capt. H. N. Manney, now at the New York yard, will assume command of the Massachusetts on May 2.

Assistant Surgeon J. B. Dennis from the Naval Academy to the Chemptake.

ing such tremendous enthusiasm.

That Santiago seconds Havana's endorse-The American idea, "A sound mind in a ment of Paine's celery compound is shown by Santiago, Cuba, Jan., 1901. Wells, Richardson Co.;

Whatever distrust Cubans may have of American politicians, they have confid nee in America's greatest remedy, Paine's celery could hardly stand. I went to several physicians clans. A druggist advised me to use Paine's It has opened the eyes of the people of celety compound. I began at once to get bet-Havana and Samiago to the possibilities of ter, and to-day I am particulty well. Naturally good hath in a way their crude remedies had I have great thith in Paine's collery compound. Very truly yours, MRS, BELEN GUERRA.

Every one in this springtime needs to purify the blood and regulate the nerves. Carry home to-day—not by and by—a bottle of Paine's celery compound. Cure nervousness, The best families in Santiago are taking neuralgia and rheumatism this spring.

Palne's celery compound. The common peocan now put your health on a sound ba can now put your health on a sound basis by ple are looking after their health as never be- means of Paine's celery compound. Such evidences of an unhealthy condition as

IN BEHALF OF COL. ROBERT.

Order Placed for 2,400 Tons for the Nica- Efforts to Secure His Promotion so That Be Can Retire as a Brigadier. WARINGTON, April 26 - United States Con- Washington, April 29 - Strong pressure aul Donaldson of Managua reports to the is being brought to bear upon the Secretary Department of State that the Nicaraguan of War to secure a reconsideration of his Government has placed an order with its decision with reference to the application of Government has placed an order with its agent in New York for 2,400 tons of steel raiss for the new central branch of the National Railroad, which is being constructed by a Gorman engineer. Mr. Julio Wiest He says: "Considering the fact that Nicaragua has all mays purchased rais in Germany and England, and that the contractor for the present railroad is a German, the placing of this order in the United States is an item of considerable invoctance in the growth of our trade with the Central American countries."

decision with reference to the application of Brigadier-General John M. Wilson, Chief of Englanders, for retirement before May 1, with the understanding that he should be succeeded by Col Honry M. Robert, who retires on May 2. Gen. Wilson applied for immediate retirement for the purpose of giving Cal Robert an opportunity to succeed him and thus railre with the rank of Brigadier-General John M. Wilson, Chief of Englander-General John M. Wilson, Chief of Englander-General John M. Wilson, Chief of Englander-General John M. Wilson, Chief of Englander General John M. Wilson, Chief Proposed New Building for the Department of application for retirement, on the ground that Congress, in omitting to grant officers the Washington, April 20 .- Attorney General grade in advance, recorded its objection to Knox has decided to take up the question of that method of promotion. Priends of Col. the proposed new building for the Departs. Robert have been much interested to bis case. ment of Justice, and has requested George and representations have been made to the ment of Justice, and has requested George
R. Post, the New York architect, to come
here on Wednesday for a conference. Mr
Grige, when he was Attorne, General, considered the matter up to a verification, when
proceedings were brought to a standard to a standard because he held that the congress appropriation was inadequate for the jurpose.
The \$1,000,000 is still available, less some expenditures for reviet bundings decembed by the Department since the old building was torn down.

Ambassador Fauncefole Presents New Credentials.

Washington, April 20 - The gunboat boat Vixen at Sagua de Tanamo, Cuba, and

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